

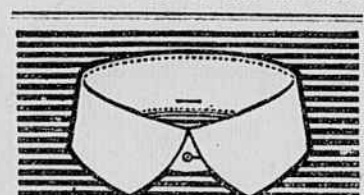
Attention, Boosters!

Plans for the 1912 Boosters' Tour, which is to be conducted on a better, bigger and broader scale this year, are practically completed. Reservations are limited. If you desire to join the tour phone Monroe 1 for representative to call and explain the tour in detail.

LOCAL AMATEURS READY FOR FIGHT

Richmond Collegians Will Play
Pennsylvania Collegians Two
Real Ball Games.

Possibly the most interesting amateur game of ball which will be played in Richmond this season will be pulled off on the Broad Street diamond Monday and Tuesday, July 1 and 2, when the Richmond Collegians, who have one of the strongest teams in the city, will meet the Pennsylvania Collegians, who will stop over for these games, on a barnstorming trip through the South. E. S. Corey, manager of the Pennsylvania Collegians, says that he has the best talent of college men in his State, and will show the people of Richmond how the game should be played. It is quite evident, from the line-up that he has gotten together, a fine bunch of ball tossers, who will make a fine showing against any amateur team in the country, and the Richmond Collegians will have to "go some" to win either of the two games. However, the manager of the Richmond boys, says that he has never had a good opportunity to show the "fans and families" of this village what lively bunch he has, and that he expects to put a crimp into these invaders.



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will naturally be two games worth
seeing.

The line-up of the teams follows:
Collegians—Sitting, W. (third
base); Rose, left field; Ezekiel, short-
stop; Richardson, center field; Satter-
din, F. first base; Dunn and Bailey,
right field; McRea, second base; Stout,
and Clark, catchers; Wright and
Dunn, pitchers; Augustine and Payne,
substitutes.

Pennsylvania Collegians—Coleman,
left field; University of Pennsylvania;
Hootley, center field; Girard College;
Corey, right field, coach for William-
son College; Tri-State; Dannehauser,
first base; Lafayette College;
Woodcock, shortstop; Lehigh University;
Minda, third base; University of
Pennsylvania; McIntyre, second base;
Villanova; Flayall, and Overholzer,
catchers; University of Pennsylvania;
Nugent, pitcher; Lafayette College;
Marshall, pitcher; University of Penn-
sylvania; Watson, pitcher; Girard.

AMUSEMENTS
See These Japanese.
It has been many a day since such a
vaudeville act has been seen in Rich-
mond as that of the Asahi Troupe of
Japan at the Colonial Theatre this
week. These people juggle with the
finest neatness and accuracy that
mark all Japanese stage work; present
a fountain act just as clever and just
as mysterious as that of the famous
Ten Ich, and, for a climax, conclude
with a "trick" act that makes the
audience hold tight to the chairs. A
man lying on his back juggles with his
feet in amazing manner not only a
parade, but a man quite as large as
he is, tossing him in whirling somer-
saults so rapidly that the eye can
scarcely follow their movements. After
spinning his human football until the
audience grows dizzy, he tosses him
away up in the air, catches him, turns
him again for luck, and throws him
some fifteen feet to the wings. When
he performed this feat for the first
time yesterday afternoon, even the
house management gasped, while Len
Garvey, the house pianist and the man
who really invented and perfected the
art of playing accompaniments to mov-
ing pictures, was so thrilled that he
played a shivery little trill instead of
a crashing chord as the tossed one
alighted on his feet.

Except for a poor banjo-playing act,
the rest of the bill is also good—Lock-
hart & Leddy are remarkable good
tumbler—but the Japanese steal the
show and walk away with it. Their
back drop alone is easily worth the
price of admission. W. D. G.

Wood Music and Clever Ventriiloquism.
Farther up Vaudeville Street, at the
Empire, there is also an excellent bill.
Both theatres are trying themselves
this week.

Five former members of the "Boston
Fadettes," which scored a hit here
earlier in the season, offer the headline
act under the name of "The Musical
Girls," a name similar to that musical
act of last week which required police
attention. But they do not confine
their musical output to the rag-
time which was the main line of Miss
Peaches and her associates.
Instead, they employ the voice, violin,
cello, piano, cornet and trombone to
play a very much better class of music,
and they play exceedingly well. Men-
delsohn's "Spring Song," Rubinstein's
"Melody in F," an arrangement of the
always stirring sextet from "Lucia,"
and humorous numbers lead up to the
closing humorous eccentricity, which gives
the solid "drummers," who is also an
accomplished pianist, an opportunity to
be very amusing with her innumerable
"traps." This is a clean and interest-
ing act, displaying much talent and

some art, but one Tilford runs a close
second in point of popularity with the
best ventriloquist "turn" that the house,
if not the town, has ever seen. He has
very few properties, only one manikin
and a table, and works in a glare of
light; indeed, at one time he walks up
the aisle with his doll, and, in full
view of the closest observation, man-
ages to pronounce the labials, b and m
and others, with his lips literally half
an inch apart. Indeed, he is so
astoundingly clever that it is a pity that
he should feel it necessary to seek
laughs with an occasional vulgarity.

Toilette and Bennett, shifted from the
Colonial, present an entertaining dan-
cing act—a combination of an Apache
dance and an artist's dream; the wo-
man is agile, but ungraceful. Charles
and Ada Latham offer a comedy skit;
Charles is a big fellow, Russell and
Gray are heard in songs and patter.
W. D. G.

At the Bijou.
A big dime's worth is given at the
Bijou this week when the audience
gets three fairly good vaudeville acts,
a very well sung illustrated song and
a really entertaining picture of studies
in animal life, done in Kinemascope.
Of the vaudeville numbers, Gilbert
Lossee seemingly pleased the greatest
number, while Gordon and Barber give
a rather unusual mixture, the woman
of the act performing nobly with
punching bags, with the man playing
his tunes on a violin. Both are well
able to entertain. What is probably
the feature act is furnished by Cook,
Kearny and Company. They do a

sketch called "A Mixed Affair." The
woman is good-looking; one of the
men has an Irish makeup, and the
other works straight. Nearly every-
body laughed.

At the Lubin.

Nelson Hall and brother, who are
appearing at the Lubin Theatre this
week, have an act of great educational
value. They perform some feats re-
quiring great strength, and the ease
with which they are executed is re-
markable.

Miss Helen Bell, in a pleasing rou-
tine of songs, was popular with the
first-nighters. She has a musical
voice, and does remarkably well.

There is little to recommend in
Freeman & Fiske. For the most part
their chatter is extremely old.

The daily change of motion pictures
has been inaugurated. There were
some very interesting subjects on the
program yesterday.

La Verne Players at Ocean View.

Manager Otto Wells has issued in-
vitations to the formal opening of
the Lucile La Verne Stock Company
next Monday night at the Ocean View
Casino.

Richmond people will be trebly in-
terested in this announcement; first,
because Miss La Verne and her com-
pany became immensely popular in
Richmond during the six weeks of
their summer stock; secondly, because
the vehicle chosen is "Divorçons," in

which Giffen's stock company scored
one of its most striking successes here
a few years ago, and, finally, because
it will mark the first appearance of
that sterling French actor, Monsieur
Jean Valdez, formerly well known in
Richmond as Izzy Bernstein. The ca-
reer of M. Valdez will be watched with
intense interest by many local play-
goers, who have, without exception,
predicted a brilliant future for him
in his art.

The Interior team, of the Colored
Departmental League, of Washington,
defeated the fast Independents in one
of the fastest games of the season at
Broad Street Park yesterday.

Thomas's pitching was the feature
for the home team, striking out
twelve visitors.

Ed Brown performed for the Interior,
and, laboring under the handi-
cap of an injured hand, performed
nobly. He struck out nine.

Chester Atkinson won the game
with a home run with one man on
base.

Score by Innings:
Interior 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 0—5
Independents 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

Summary: Left on bases—Interior, 5;
Richmond, 7. First base on balls—Of
Brown, 1. Struck out—By Thomas, 11;
by Brown, 9. Home run—Chester At-
kinson. Three-base hit—Thomas. Two-
base hit—McKinney. Sacrifice hit—
Carter. Stolen bases—Wilkinson, 4;
Despert, 2; Minkins, Trent, Johnson
(2). Hit by pitcher—By Thomas (De-
spert). Umpire, Mr. Riddley. Time of
game, 1:30.

AL NEWMHAM

Manager of the Reds, whose men will be given a signal tribute to-morrow
afternoon at Broad Street Park, when thousands will gather to watch a real
ball game and say good-by to the favorites.

WANT LIGHTS ON EVERY VEHICLE

Automobile Club Deplores
Speeding, but Wants Restr-
ictions on Horses, Too.

Discussion of the proposed ordinance by
which every driver of an automobile must
stand an examination and pay a fee of \$2
before securing a license, occupied most of
the time of the members of the Richmond
Automobile Club at the monthly meeting
held last night. While going on record as
opposing any owner or driver of an auto-
mobile exceeding the speed limit or other-
wise breaking existing laws, many of the
members felt that automobilists were not
receiving quite a square deal in many re-
spects.

Each member of the club has been de-
putized as a special committee to report to
the club any person found exceeding the
speed limit, but it was also the consensus
of opinion that owners of horse-drawn vehi-
cles should be placed under some restric-
tions. To a man the members felt that all
vehicles should be compelled to carry
lights. The entire question was finally dis-
posed of by referring all matters of legis-
lation to the legislative committee with
power to act.

The committee on tours and contents was
instructed to secure suitable signs for post-
ing the road between Richmond and New-
port News.

On Saturday morning a pathfinding party
will leave Richmond for the purpose of
completing the map southward from Rich-
mond to the Carolina line. Mr. Hump-
stead, of the touring bureau of the A. A. A.,
will accompany the party, and several
members of the automobile club will make
the trip. An invitation was extended by
Froston Belkin, president of the Virginia
State Automobile Association. The night
will be spent at Clarksville, while several
hours will be put in on the return trip at
Buffalo Lithia Springs. Plans for the en-
joyment of the pathfinders have been
made by the people along the route.

SUMMER DUCKPIN LEAGUE

The scores in the Palace Duckpin
League were very close last night
between the teams. The Journals won
two out of three games from the
News Leader. R. Price, of the Journals,
rolled high score and also had
high average.

The Richmond Lunch captured two
out of three games from the Palace
team. Barrow, of the Lunch boys, rolled
the highest score and also captured high total.

Following are the scores:
Journals.

P. Price	95	94	83	Totals
R. Price	82	102	98	282
Dock	86	98	95	279
White	88	76	89	253
Lloyd	92	89	91	272
Totals	424	457	456	1,337

News Leader.

F. Lohmann	103	81	92	Totals
C. Lohmann	75	81	103	259
L. Lohmann	69	79	75	223
Miller	89	85	87	261
T. Harold	86	71	77	234
Totals	443	387	424	1,394

Richmond Lunch.

Brown	81	90	110	Totals
Barrow	80	110	104	294
Levy	88	107	98	293
Gilbert	103	106	94	303
Mussay	81	87	82	250
Totals	436	500	498	1,434

Palace.

Anderson	101	79	98	Totals
Magie	72	72	78	222
Carl	83	83	98	264
White	83	83	96	262
Rath	109	85	81	275
Totals	456	403	451	1,310

Schedule for Thursday at 6:30 P. M.

Howitzers vs. Times-Dispatch; al-
leys 4 and 5.
Hanovers vs. Virginians; alleys 7
and 8.

Standing of League.

Teams	Won	Lost	P. C.
Times-Dispatch	2	1	.667
Howitzers	2	1	.667
Richmond Lunch	4	2	.667
Journals	4	2	.667
News Leader	2	4	.333
Virginians	1	2	.333
Palace	1	2	.333
Hanovers	0	0	.000

CARPENTIER DISQUALIFIED.

Match Won by Frank Klaus in the
Nineteenth Round.

Dieppe, June 21.—George S. Carpen-
tier, the middleweight champion of
France and England, was disqualified
in the nineteenth round of his fight
with Frank Klaus, the Pittsburgh
middleweight, here to-day.

Both men used rough tactics, and
Klaus worked his elbows into the
Frenchman's face and body in the
clinch. In the nineteenth Carpen-
tier's manager, believing that Klaus
had struck the Frenchman a foul blow
on the chin with his elbow, jumped
into the ring and threw up the sponge.
Carpentier protested that he was able
and willing to finish, but owing to the
interference of his manager, the ref-
eree disqualified Carpentier.

Excursions

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Station 8:10 A. M., with through
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ginia Beach 6:45 P. M.; leave Norfolk
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To "Lower Brandon," for a whole day
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Luncheon and Refreshments served on
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Steamer Brandon leaves Old Domin-
ion wharf 8 A. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27.
Returning, arrive Richmond 6 P. M.
Tickets: Adults, \$1.00. Children over
six years, 50c.

Tickets on sale at Old Dominion
wharf 7 A. M. June 27.

Moonlight Excursion

Dutch Gap

STEAMER POCAHONTAS,

Tuesday, June 25.

Benefit of Organ Fund of Mizpah
Presbyterian Church. Given by Earn-
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Boat leaves the wharf at 8:15 P. M.
Gentlemen, 50c. Ladies, 35c.
Refreshments on sale.